Open Evenings During This Sale

MY INSPECT BIG

Lighting and Ventilation Systems of New Enterprise Makedt Attractive.

Opening with its big floor space at Cannon street completely filled th booths that display a variety of articles for the housekeeper, from the ordinary staple of food to the the famoy product of the factory and farm, the big City Public Market, growded from early to late yes-

To those who inspected the big de-street market last night, where a Wheeler & Wilson orchestra had en employed to discourse a special ogram of music, it was at once ap-rent that the innovation will meet the success, for convenience and dis-tach are among the factors that have en established.

The big floor space of the Lincoin aliding has been divided into secons, sublet to between \$0 and 40 alers in household commodifies, here booths are so arranged that the arron may walk easily from one to so other, inspecting and purchasing to various edibles and necessities. Then purchases are complete these ay be delivered on the spot or afterwards collected and sent to the for by special delivery.

A light system, that is said to perceib display all goods, and ventilation system to keep the atmosphere are and wholesome under all conditions have been installed. Special designations have been installed. Special augurated by an up-to-date management and with its beginning business today, with both central location of increasing radiities for the conseniance of the housewife large business will undoubtedly result.

OCIAL AND PERSONAL

The wedding of Miss Mathida Kane, and Mr. Clarence Towles took place is it Mary's rectory on Tuesday afternoon. The highe was attended by the sister, Miss Mary Kane, and the sext man was Joseph Kane, a brother of the bride. Attired in a gown it white crops do chine with hat to assigh, the bride carried a large couplet of Killarney roses. The ridesmaid's gown was of ross pink lik. The carried a bouquet of pink comes.

ollowing the ceremony the bridal y repaired to the home of the e's sister. Mrs. Austin Ketcham, Deacon street. where many ide had gathered for the recepthe house was prettily decoding pink and white. Following wedding supper, the happy coudeparted on a honeymoon trip to on and other northern New Engcities. They were showered with isome gifts. Relatives were prestrom Stamford, Hartford and rottles. On their return Mr, and Towles will reside at 163 Dea-

Thimble club is again by open rea Time Tavern in Greenfield during the summer, according to made yesterday at the annual mg of that organization, at the of Mrs. Alvin O. Bruel, 564 Park. The generosity of Mr. and Mrs. r C. Warner in again donating ouase for this work was gratefully

chosen president of the society, as the Miss Bitth Rilear was, sleeted setary and treasurer. The other mbers include: Miss Dorotry De as, the retiring treasurer, and the sees Emily Sanford, Sophie Smith, genia Barker, Elizabeth Nichols, ariorie Smith, Marian Paige, Althea ay, Lorise Gould, Anna Saskon, arbara Waldo, Henrietta Hisbop, leen Havard, Mrs. DeVer C. Warr, Mrs. Horace B. Marwin, Mrs. In Field, Mrs. Dudley Morris, Mrs. Hilliam Webb, Mrs. J Cariston Steres, Mrs. Bruel and Miss Fierce.

A dinner party and handkerchief shower was given last evening in honor of Miss Marion Hopkins, whose wedding date is set for June 2, by Miss Shia Toucey at her home, 359 Maple street. Miss Toucey is to be one of Miss Hopkins bridesmaids. The gifts of various kinds of handkerchiets were presented in a novel manner. The ghests at the party included the Misses Ethel Logan, Ruth Barnes, Holene Libby, Christine Welles, Iva Hing, Beesle Rose, Dorothy Bullard, Klate Nobbs, Mrs. John Beers and Mrs. Haymond Jones.

fins Claire Gelinas, whose engage-nt to George Bartlett of Williamstic as recently announced, was the guest bener at a pretty linen shower last evening at the home of Miss Mary Bobins, 192 Golden Hill street. The deintily wrapped gifts were tied to the branches of a "Bartlett Pair tree," or so it was named in honor of Miss Germas fiance. The list of guests was a long one and the party a most merry one indeed.

LYONS LEAVES \$30,000 ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

In his will filed for probate yester-day Charles G. Lyons leaves his en-tire \$80,000 estate, all to his widow, Florence Gertrude Lyons. She is samed as executrix with William H. dated August 16, 1889. No appraises have been appointed.

PORTS ON ADRIATIC TO HAVE DARK NIGHTS

Rome, May 28 — All ports on the Adriatic are now in darkness at night, in compliance with orders issued by the authorities. Cafes, theatres and moving picture houses are closed; street us run at night with only one light inside and carriages and automobiles are forbidden to use electric or gas lamps. A special watch for aeroplanes is being kept at Bologna because of the location there

Extra Sporting Page

MISS HOLLINS SHOWED FINE CONTROL ON HEAVY GOLF COURSE



as difficult as Sleepy Hollow, as did Miss Holling, she can well afford to compete against leading golfers of the opposite sex without needing much of a handicap. Her feat, which won the qualifying medal in the Women's Metropolitan Golf championship at Sleepy Hollow, answers quite lucidly the question, "How do women golfers compare with the men." Sleepy Hollow, with its many high hills, is a particularly hard course for men. Its professional record is 76 strokes. Then, to make conditions especially trying for the fair solfers, came steady showers that turned the links almost into a quagmire. Miss Hollins was one of nearly seventy women who braved the angry elements and finished the qualifying round of their Metropolitan tournament. Miss Hollins met with reverses at the sixteenth
and eighteenth heles. At the former poor putting accounted for a seven.
Approaching the home green a sliced third shot landed the Long Island
girl in a trap, and three additional strokes were necessary before the ball was well out. Then three putts brought the count up to nine for the last hole, which materially marred a fine card.

SINGERS HOPING TO

SHOWING OF BOSTON BRAVES IS SURPRISE Rays, Cal.

New York, May 28.—Perhaps the most surprising feature of the intersectional warfare is the surprisingly poor showing made by the Braves. They have succeeded in winning only three out of eleven games, dropping their entire four surprise to the Cabo their entire four games to the Cubs. Admitting that the Braves are handlcapped by Eyers' absence from their batting order it is interesting to note that last season the Braves won twenty of the twenty-two games in which the Trojan was not in their bat-

and scoring twice as freely as it did last spring. However, Stallings' Big Three has been of very little help this

East vs. East clash, and the Cardina's who did little better in the West vs. West, are now better than any club-in the National League. It is inter-esting to note that Robby is winning with poor hitting, but good pitching. It was expected that the Brooklyns would be a hard-hitting club this year

with woeful pitching.
So far, the Superbas are the poorest hitting club in the National League, and have the poorest baserunning record of any team in the three leagues, yet they are now de-livering in fine style, thanks to the good work of Wheezer Dell and Jack mbs, and the return to form of

club, and should make the going dangerous for any contender. The club has a lot of dash to it and appears to have it all over the Bruins in pitching, and, though the Cards do not pack a great punch, they should win a lot of low score games.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

til his death not so very long ago Costello was a familiar figure along BEAT HUMPHRIES HERE New Fork's "white streak," and at Next Sunday the Humphries of New Haven, one of the fastest teams in the state, will make their second fourney to this city to play the Singer team of the Industrial league. On their previous trip they easily defeated the ocals, but Manager Andres has since trensthened his team and is confident of taking next Sunday's game. The batteries will be; Humphries, Clauss or Gilmore, p; Knipping, c; for the Singers, Champion or Stegner, p; Lavery, c, A large attendance is looked for, the game commencing at three o'clock. one time he was known as the swelpion calibre. 1887—"Sailor" (Andrew) Gemm.

heavyweight puglist, born at Point 1894-Peter Maher knocked out George Gedfrey in 16th round at hit honors that annum. Atkissen re-Boston.

10TH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST NO-HIT CONTEST.

It will be just forty years tomorrow since the first no-hit game in the history of baseball. On May 29, 1875, the fans were startled by the feat of Joseph McElroy, a Princeton pitcher, who twirled his team to a victory over Vale without permitting a soli-Stallings' big complaint is with his pitchers, as his club it hitting hard classic confest was staded at New Haven, and, although the Elis were ignominiously defeated, McElroy's Three has been of very little help this spring, and this is not the kind of weather to get pitchers into fighting shape.

Brooklyn, which fared badly in the Cincinnati, then a freshman at Yale. triumph was wildly acclaimed by the

The first no-hit game in which not man reached first-often called the first no-hit game in baseball history Joss and Rhoades of Cl-was played at Iona, Mich., in August, 1876, more than a year after McElroy's feat. The contesting clubs were the St. Louis Reds and the Cass-team of Detroit. James Gaivin, of the Reds, was the hero of that occasion, and the first professional pitcher

to twirl a hitless game. After the launching of the National League in 1876, several years passed before a no-hit game was played. In 1888 Pitcher Richmond, of the Worcester club, then in the National League, pitched a game against known two-masted schooner laden Cleveland in which his opponents were not only held hitless, but in which not a man of the Clevelands 50 mile wind blowing off shore. The perched on first. Richmond had previously performed this feat twice in the preceding year. In June, 1880, John M. Ward, then on the slab for schooner was anchored and the coastthe Providence National Leaguers, guard cutter Acushnet was sent from got into the baseball hall of fame in Wood's Hole in response to her siga game in which not a single Buffalo nals for assistance. It was believed player reached the initial bag. Coron shore that the vessel was leaking. coran of Chicago and Galvin, then with Buffalo, also pitched no-hit con-

tests that year. There were no more no-hit games 1894—"Buffalo" Costello defeated "Marine" George Lablanche in 6 rounds at Montreal. The bout was unimportant, but the names of these two old-time gladiators will be retwo old-time gladiators will be re- Providence and Chicago, respectively, p. m. called with pleasure by veteran fans.

After their fighting days were over both "Buffalo" and "The Marine" loined the down-and-out class. Un
Joined the down-and-out class. Un
The marine of the morning of the morning of the morning.

After their fighting days were over coran twirled his third no-hit game in last amp windows closed all day.

Carriers will make one delivery peated. Morris and Mountain of Co-the morning.

The caterpillar, though a sociable creature, tries to keep out of everybody's way. Some species hide on the under surface of leaves, others on the stems or blades of grass, which serve them as food; others, again, build little nests for concealment or lie snugly hidden between the curled edges of leaves, which they draw close together until the opposite edges meet. The caterpillar is a sociable creature in his own family. He knows that there is safety in numbers, and you will find whole companies feeding side by side while keeping a sharp lookout for their bird enemies, but when a caterpillar is by himself he scarcely dares to move for fear of attracting attention. Even when he is obliged to change his skin he doesn't venture to leave his old coat lying around. The moment that he takes it off he eats it. The caterpillars that live in companies shed their skin boldly. Only the poor solitary fellows feel forced to swallow

fight in the good old days of Blake and Van Tromp, when sneaking submarines and barbarous torpedoes were unknown and naval commanders "courted war like a mistress."

When the Spanish Admiral Oquendo declined to come out of the shallow waters of Goodwin sands to fight bebecause he had no powder Van Tromp said, "I have powder enough for both.

masts for my ships," replied Oquendo." To which Van Tromp replied, "I have plenty of masts, a whole shipload of them, and you can have them if you will only come out and meet me." The result justified the caution of Oquendo, for when the two fleets did

meet the Spaniards were so terribly beaten by the Dutch that of sixtyseven ships only eighteen reached Dunkirk in safety .- Army and Navy Jour-

Scotland and Cakes.

and poetry. One may yet in traveling through that northern land come upon country inns and herders' huts, see women who never attended a "cooking school" and who, over a peat fire in the great chimney place, a griddle swung by a crane over the slow coals, baking a cake more than a foot in diameter, savory and promising of pital For the Insane, in the Popular a meal for the gods, and who, when the blg cake is ready for the turning, will selze the griddle by the handle, give it a toss in the air and turn that at some previous time. These feelings cake with an art motion not to be of having already experienced such sitseen in any other place on earth, the untions are frequently due to memory big, round slab turning a loop the loop and alighting with the other side down in the same place as before to the breadth of a slender stem of the heather.-Exchange.

Bookplates. No book collector should be without a bookplate, and a bookplate once inserted in a volume should never be removed. When the plate is that of a good collector it constitutes an indersement and adds a certain interest and value to the volume. I was once going through the collection of a friend, and, observing the absence of a bookplate, I asked him why it was. He replied,

Knitting. Knitting is a Scotch invention of the fifteenth century. Soon after its invention a guild of stocking knitters was formed, with St. Finere as its patron "It is not only powder I need, but saint. Hand knitting was supplemented by machinery as carry as 1589, when William Lee invented the knitting

"The selection of a bookplate is such a

serious matter."-Atlantic,

"What is the principal difference between modern and ancient times?" "One of the main points was that the modern earn their living, while the an- generation in the arts of life. cient urned their dead."

"What does our party stand for?" asked the machine senator. "You, for one thing," replied a rau-

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All Bridgeport Don't Miss This Sale

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You Must Wear Clothing!

WHY NOT THE BEST? When You Can Buy Two Garments for the Price of One or 50c on the Dollar

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Trousers--All Styles



Hurley Co. Price \$2.50 Trousers

umbus, Atkissen of the Athletics, and

McKeen of Indianapolis, also got no-

Among those who pitched two or

more no-hit games in subsequent years were Terry of Brooklyn, in 1886

and 1888; Breitenstein of Louisville, 1891, and Cincinnati 1898; Thornton

of Chicago, twice in 1898; "Cy" Young for Cleveland in 1897; for Bos-

ton, 1904 and 1908, and Mathewson of New York, 1901 and 1905.

In 1904 "Cy" Young pitched a no-hit game for Boston against the Ath-letics in which not a man reached

the initial base—the first time this

stunt had been pulled off in major

league company for fourteen years.
Joss, of Cleveland, performed a similar feat against Chicago in 1902.
Since 1880 there have been an aver-

age of about two no-hit games in the major circuits each year. The ban-ner year was 1908, when Young of Boston, Wilste of New York, Rucker

of Brooklyn, Smith of Chicago, and

Joss and Rhoades of Cleveland, all

no-hit game is a truly wonderful per-

formance, and a contest in which no

player reaches first is to be classed as

just one degree lower than a miracle.

Chatham, Mass., May 28,-An un-

Wood's Hole in response to her sig-

On the 31st, hours at the post of-

General delivery, parcel post, and

registry windows open, 8 a. m. to 11

Money order, postal savings bank.

Carriers will make one delivery in

MEMORIAL DAY HOURS

ice will be as follows:

ON SHOALS IN GALE

AT THE POST OFFICE.

UNKNOWN SCHOONER

Considering all the chances pitcher has for spilling the beans,

\$3.50 Trousers

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\$4.00 Trousers \$1.95 \\$5.00 Trousers

Thompson Co. Price

The Thompson Co.

Hurley Clothing Co. 1154 Main Street Bridgeport

their old clothes .- London Mail.

Chivalry In Battle.

There was some chivalry in a naval

I will give him half mine."

nal.

Scotland came to be known centuries ago as the "Land o' Cakes" and as such has been celebrated in prose

Ever Have the Feeling? Who has not felt the sensation which the French call "deja vu" or "deja entendu," meaning that he is doing or seeing or hearing something he has experienced before?

"In a perfectly new situation," writes a physician in the Government How-Science Monthly, "in a place which has has never before visited, a person be-Heves that he has been a visitor there defects.

"It is probable that what takes place is that one or several elements in the present situation are like those which had been experienced in the past, but that the dissimilarities in the situation. are not observed. The individual has a memory defect in that he parallels or identifies a complex present experience with a similar complex past experience, although in the present experience the number of elements which are the same as those in the past may not be very great."

House Chimneys.

Chimneys were scarcely known in England in the year 1200. One only was allowed in a religious house, one in a manor house and one in a great hall of a castle or a lord's house, but in other houses the smoke found its way out as it could. The writers of the fourteenth century seemed to have ronsidered them as the newest invention of luxury. In Henry VII,'s rulgn the University of Oxford had no fire allowed, for it is mentioned after the students had supped, having no fire in winter, they were obliged to take a good run to get heat in their feet before they retired for the night. Holinshed in the reign of Elizabeth describes the rudeness of the preceding

"There were," says he, "very few chimneys. Even in the capital towns the fire was laid to the wall, and the smoke issued out of the door, roof or

In the year of 1639 a tax of 2 shilcous voice from the rear of the hall. - lings was laid on chimneys - London Strand Magazine.